The Emperor's Fulsome Praise of Russia-Dancing Statesmen at the Royal Wedding Germany Wants a More Powerful Navy -Products to be Sent to the World's Pair Now on Exhibition in Berlin-A Recaptured Marderer Hongs Himselfat Treves.

Bentis, Jan. 20.-The significance of the Contestitch's vielt is a mystery. Many persons attribute to the visit an interactional importance such as is attributable to no diplomatic event since the Cronstadt demonstraion. The majority, however, incline to the ion that the relations between German and Russia will remain substantially unaltere I and that beyond a slight clearing of theatmosphere in which the houses of Hohenrollern and Homanoff move, the exchange of souriesies in Berijn will prove resultiess. lius-ian sovereigns have seldom allowed famto matters to determine State tendencies, and Alexander III, is not the kind of man to make

an exception to the rule.

If the Czarowiich's visit meant anything more than superficial signs indicate it probably was intended to pave the way for a marriage between him and the Princess Feadora, the youngest sister of Empress Augusta Victoria. t also may have been planned for the purpose of making Austria-Hungary less offensive in her Balkan policy, by throatening her with a Busso-German rapprochement. The conduct t the Czarewitch in Berlin certainly warranted the conclusion that he was acting within the lines of a careful plan, whose pettich specifications he adhered to rigidly. To be sure semi-official dailies record with complacency incidents illustrating the Czare ritch's exceptional amiability, and gloat with apparent pleasure over his responsiveness to the Emperor's advances. Unofficial observers. who get their information from fully as trustworkly sources, note with as much emphasis, however, the coldness and the distraint of the Czarewitch, especially while he was in the Emperor's presence. Nothing could have exseeded in cordiality the speech of Emperor William at the officers' dinner of the Czar Alexander Regiment of the Grenadier Guards. The Czarowitch's reply was so cold and curt as to surprise his audience, most of whom were driven to the extremity of attributing the unresponsiveness to shyness-hardly an adequate excuse for the most experienced and self-possessed Crown Prince on the Continent. On other occasions, especially when among the ladies of the court, the Czarewitch showed ability to entertain and be entertained agreeably, and was altogether so self-possessed, that, with the effect produced with his new full beard, he might easily have passed for a man

Persons desirous of exaggerating the significance of the Czarewitch's visit, go to the most absurd lengths to justify their conclusions. Enormous importance has been attached, for instance, to the fact that the Czarewitch spoke German instead of French. They say that his courtesy to Chancellor von Caprivi at the Russian Embassy pointed to his desire for a new European combination. He was exceptionally gratifled, they say, by the Emperor giving him the seat on the right when they went driving, and smiled with evident pleasure when the street crowds cheered A great deal has been printed concern ing the enthusiasm of these cheering crowds. but your correspondent, although in the street several times when Emperor and Czarewitch dasm than would have been excited by the Emperor alone. The Czarewitch, moreover, maintained a studiedly indifferent demeaner whenever seen in public.

If the Czar had wished to give convincing proof that the visit was intended to inaugurate era of friendliness between Russia and Germany, he could have found an excellent opportunity in the present condition of the commercial negotiations of the two countries. These negotiations, after a short spurt toward the end of December, have dragged pitiably. and at earliest can bardly be completed be-fore summer. A word from the Czar would change the situation, but the word has not been spoken.

The Emperor's fulsome praise of the Czar and Russian institutions has not aroused an echo in Germany. The Vossiche Zeitung expresses the opinions of all Germans below the rank of Baron or Colonel when it says:

"The great majority of Germans do not autocratic Casarism should be maintained. Dr. Hinzpeter, in his character sketch of the present Emperor. dwelt upon the Emperor's predilection for the Russian form of Government, but the Emperor in one of his later speeches from the throne said very appropriately that the rights which the Constitution granted him were quite sufficient for the needs of the monarchy. History has shown that the sovereign who will not rule with legislative chambers, only too often is ruled

'In regard to the oft-proven friendship of Russia for Germany in the past, we can only say that nothing of the sort has been heard since the accession of Czar Alexander III. to the throne. On the contrary, under his rule Germanism in Russia has been pushed to the wall everywhere. The relations of the em-Dires has been anything but friendly.

Pinally, as the intimate relations, sealed with the blood of Prussian and Russian soldiers, everybody knows that Russia has acted invariably for her own interests and never made a single sacrifice for the sake of Prussia. The idea that Russian and Prussian oldiers will fight again, shoulder to shoulder. against France, will certainly not meet with much sympathy in Russia, either from Czar or people. A peculiar feature of the Emperor's speech is that it is one of the best arguments yet heard against the need of passing the Army bill. It is an argument for the improbability of a war with two fronts. If Prince Bismarck's words do not now describe the actual relations between Russia and Germany, the account of gratitude is settled and we no onger sue for Russia's friendship."

The splendor of the wedding celebration has been the subject of general congratulations. The Radical editors, however, have found as usual something to criticise. The torchlight dance is regarded by them as not becoming the dignity of State Ministers. Persons who were present at the dance and have not been calloused to the ridiculous ceremony by generation at court, describe as highly ridicuus the spectaclo of eleven elderly and dignifled statesmen, clad in short slik trousers parading with enormous wax tapers in their hands. The Ministers marched in reverse order of rank. First came Dr. Bosse, Minister of Public Worship, and Herr Thie-len. Minister of Public Highways; then Herr von Heyden, Minister of Agriculand tien, von Kaltenborn-Stachan, Minister of War: Dr. Miquel, Finance Minis ter, and Herr you Berlepsch, Minister of Commerce. Ministers Schelling and Wedell-Pies orff. Achenbach and Boetticher followed.with Eulenburg in the rear, carrying, besides his taper, the Chamberlain's wand of office. The royal personages were grouped under the can opy of the throne, the other guests were ranged along the sides, and the procession marched at a funeral pace round the room Prints Frederick Charles of Hesse and his bride walking in the rear. The Ministers stopped before the throne, the bride invited the Emperor to dance, and the march was re-Then the bridegroom led the Empress through the same ceremony.

This dreary farce was continued until the brids had danced with all the Princes and the bridegroom had danced with all the Princesses There was no protonce at merriment during with expressions of relief that the dancing statesmen delivered their tapers to the pages who escorted the bridal couple to their The Ulk, a comic periodical, has made the

rents a deputation of the anemployed at the door at the Ministry of Commerce, listening to the janitor's explanation that Herr vo Derplepsch cannot receive them because he is

taking a lesson in torchlight dancing. The growth of the conviction that Germany riust have a more powerful navy is shown by the refusal of the Budget Committee to reduce the navel estimates. These estimates smount to 14,911,523 marks, or about 2,500,-000 marks more than the estimates for 1802. An attack was made upon the Government because the Admiralty bought English instead of German coal, but the attack failed in consequence of the Government showing that by buying abroad it would save 90,000 marks The Opposition leaders tried to show that the Government practised false economy, as by the purchases in England German railways we: e deprived of transportation business worth more than 285,000 marks, and thousands of German miners were compelled to suffer loss of employment or reduction o wages. Eugen Eichter's motion that the naval authorities had acted in harmony with the necessities imposed by financial and commercial considerations was carried, however,

dance the subject of a cartoon, which repre-

y a large majority. During the naval debate repeated references were made to the Emperor's speech on Wednesday at the luncheon given in honor of the Duke of Edinburgh. The Emperor then said that the German navy would always accept the British navy as a model. Although in its infancy, as compared with the mightiest navy of the world, the German navy was being built up from a firm foundation, stone by stone. Germans not only regarded the British navy as a scientific and technical model, but also looked upon British naval heroes as the lodestars of their own officers and crews. The first aim of the German navy was to maintain the peace, but it was prepared to do its duty also if called upon for war. If the British and German navies should ever fight shoulder to shoulder. Nelson's famous words. "England expects every man to do his duty," would find an echo in the hearts of all German officers and sailors.

Products of industrial art which are intend-

ed for the Chicago World's Fair are on exhibition at the Museum of Industrial Arts in this ity. As the industries concerned could no afford to manufacture new pieces and send them to the Fair, the Commission has made special arrangements to exhibit some of the best specimens of former work. The Commission has also collected for the Fair sixtyseven gifts of honor, received in recent years by twenty-six eminent Germans, and many other pieces, several of them from the Hohenzellern Museum, will be added to the collection before it will be sent to Chicago. The present Emperor will lend illuminated addresses received by his father and grandfather, and some of the prizes received by him in his youth from athletic clubs &c. Prince Henry will lend a huge silver bowl presented to him by the Knights of Schleswig. Prince Bismarck will lend from the Bismarck Museum a superb solid silver service, presented to him by German manufacturers, a drinking cup of heroic size, and perhaps several historic

Herr von Bennigsen, the National Liberal leader, is ill in Hanover with bronchial catarrh. Schmitt, the notorious burglar and murderer, who escaped from prison in Auchen last year, was recaptured four days ago and incarcerated at Treves. He hanged himself to the door of his cell, and was dead when found by the turnkey.

The municipal authorities of Duesseldert have rescinded their decision to give the Hofgarten site for the erection of a monument to Heine. Their ostensible reason is that a soldiers' monument is about to be erected on the

PANAMA SCANDAL

The Fifteen True Bills Found to Be Cousidered on Wednesday.

Paris, Jan. 29.—The Chamber of Indictments will meet on next Wednesday to consider the fifteen true bills found by M. Franqueville, examining magistrate in the Panama case. In the Chamber to-morrow several Deputies

will advocate the passing of a bill providing for the imposition of severe penalties upon persons making unsubstantiated charges against anybody in connection with the Panama Canal scandal. The motion probably will be opposed by the Government, which has aiready expressed its hostility to such a measure when the subject has been broached in the Chamber.

The duel between Deputy Déroulède and share Emperor William's estimate of the Deputy Pichon is not likely to take place. De-Czar's view that old monarchical traditions of roulede has requested his seconds to defer final arrangements for the duel until Deputy Pichon explains why he felt insulted by a mention of his relations to Cornelius Herz. TERRE HAUTE, Jan. 29.-Col. R. W. Thomp-

son, ex-Secretary of the Navy and former President of the American branch of the

President of the American branch of the Panama Canal Company, read in the morning newspapers to day the full text of the Catchings resolution adopted by the House on Saturday appointing a select committee of five to investigate the alleged corruption and bribery in the American branch of the Panama Canal Company. He said:

—"I suppose this committee, considering the fact that the adjournment of Congress is so negr, will at once enter upon its duties, and I am ready to be examined by that committee on any subject concerning Panama affairs. I will waive the formality of a summons, and I mean to telegraph to-morrow to Mr. Brookshire, our member of Congress from this district, asking him to notify the Chairman of this committee when it is announced that I will go at once to Washington on a simple telegraph summons.

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"I am as desirous as the committee that the full facts should be brought out, and I suspect that Mr. Charles Coine, the Secretary of the Fanama Canal Company, whose home in Brooklyn might also prove a witness of value in arriving at the expenditures of the canal company. He may have the vouchers on which payments were made. The supposition that I have possession of these twouchers is a mistake."

Working for the Irish Prisoners,

Dublin, Jan. 29.—The amnesty demonstration here to-day has surpassed all expectations. More than 20,000 men with bands and banners marched in the torchlight procession this evening. Mr. John Redmond, Dr. Kenny, Pierce Mahoney, and James Egan, the dynamiter recently released from Portland Prison. miter recently released from Portland Frison, addressed a great meeting at the Custom House. The attendance at the meeting was the only disappointing feature of the celebration are it was considerably smaller than at several previous amnesty meetings. The enthusiasm was intense, however, and all the speakers were cheered almost constantly. The speakers without exception amphasized the necessity of securing the release of the rest of the irish political prisoners.

Anarchists Arrested in Paris.

Paris, Jan. 20.-Several Anarchists were arrested last night and this morning. Stolen explosives were found in their possession. The police believe that they have arrested the men who placed the infernal machine re-sembling a saucenan before the office of the Carmoux Mining Company on Nov. 8 last. The infernal machine was taken to the Commis-sariat of Police in the Rue des Bons Enfants, where it exploded with terrible effect.

A Heavy Gale on the Irish Count.

LONDON, Jan. 29.-Such a heavy gale prevalled off the Irish coast to-day that Cunarder Gallia landed only the Scotch and trish mails at Queenstown and but two of the twenty-three passengers who had planned to disembark there. The new arrangement for accelerating the delivery of English mails in London consequently could not be put in operation.

Snow on a Level with the Mousetops, ODESSA, Jan. 29.-Enormous quantities of snow have fallen in the valley of the Dnieper in the Crimes, and in other parts of southern

Russia. In the valley of the Dnieper the snow is on a level with the housetops. In one province 100,000 sheep have been killed. No trains are running in the north Crimes. Thirteen Wagon Londs of Gold. St. Peterseurg, Jan. 29.—Thirteen wagons of gold are on the way from Siberia scross the Ural Mountains to this city. The wagons are accompanied by an imposing military escort.

"For your stomach's sake" out the purest and health-ist food. Gudahy's "Rox" Brand Extract of Beef is sittlesus and strongthening......do.

WIRE-TAPPER MARTIN AGAIN

HE AND FOUR OTHERS CAUGHT STEALING POOL-ROOM NEWS.

A Wire Stretched from Thirteenth Street and University Place to Their Quarters in the Spingler Rouse-Martin's Experi-ences Down Town and in the Tenderloin. Pool-room proprietors have been complaining to the Western Union Telegraph Company for several months that expert wire tappers have been stealing their returns from the races and robbing them by betting on the stelen information. Wilkinson's detective agency was instructed to investigate, and their detectives haunted the pool rooms on the lookout for the tappers. A week ago Inspector McLaughlin met one of the detectives on Third avenue.

"What are you doing?" asked the Inspector. "Looking for wire tappers," said the detec-

tive. "All right," said the Inspector, "I'll see you They met on Saturday afternoon, and the result was that five prisoners were arraigned in the Tombs Police Court resterday by Detective Sergeants Crowley and Heldelberg. They were remanded until to-day, and the detectives would not tell why they had been arrested. The Inspector told later.

A man with a blue flannel shirt and several days' growth of serangly heard entered the Spingler House at Fourteenth street and Uni-



but it will be enlarged by and by when the congregation increases. The handsome stained glass windows in the church were taken from the First Baptist Church in Pierrepont and Clinton streets, which was recently tora down to make way for a bank. The dedicatory exercies were under the direction of the Baptist Church Extension Society, and the Rev. Dr. Humpstone presided. The Rev. Dr. Middleditch presched in the morning, and the Rev. Dr. H. M. Gallagher in the svening. The services will be continued during the week.

CONCERNING FURS.

The Bearth of Senishin When It Is in Much Wanted Some Prices.

If the cold weather has been productive of no other good it has at least rejoiced the hearts of two sets of human beings. One of hese is the dealer in furs and the other is the woman with the sealskin sucque. Both had beome almost discouraged by the muggy warm weather which prevailed during the winters of recent years. The one could sell no furs and the other could wear none-at least with comfort. To go about clad in sealskins when he thermometer suggested spring drosses and the air was full of warm moisture was too much for even the devotee of fashion. Not that she was not willing to suffer the torture of being overclad to display her beautiful garment, but it looked ridiculous, and therefore could not be done.

If the male observer of woman's dress will turn his thoughts back to the middle of January of 1892 or 1891, he will find that sealskins and other fars were seen only rarely on the very stylish women. The poor woman, whose sole treasure was a sealskip jacket, which she depended upon to redeem the ordinary character of the dress she wore under it, bravely clung to it in spite of weather and meers, but the woman was could afford any whims threw aside her sealskin and appeared in dainty spring costume. But she did not like the conditions that compelled her to take this step, and the assertions of the weather sharps that cold winters had passed from New York for ever, and that mild, moist winters were to be the rule hereafter, brought despair to her as well as to her poorer sister. For, when all is said and done," as the Yankees say when they wish to clinch their arguments. nothing can ever take the place of sealskin in the feminine heart, unless it is some softer and more beautiful fur.

Ask a woman which she prefers, sealskins or diamonds, and she will refuse to make a de cision unfavorable to either. She wants them both. It was the lecture in which he laid down the reasons why snow and ice had forsaken New York, and why furs would become strange to us, that made Farmer Dunn so unpopular with the fair sex in 1802 Now, however, that he has rejected his former theories and brought back to us the wintry blasts that were normar years ago, he has been restored

The belief that furs would be useless hereafter caused many women to neglect their fur

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VERY HIGH CHURCH, INDEED

FATHER RITCHIE APPROACHING HIS IDEALS AT ST. IGNATIUS'S. Freev Prayer or Sentence in Which the Cor

regation Taken Part Omitted from the Communion Service—The Celebrant Com-municates Alone in a Cloud of Incense. St. Ignatius's Protestant Episcopal Church. n Fortieth street, is getting so very "high" of late that the doings there excite wonder in he church. This is what happened at St. Ignatius's at the morning service yesterday:

Those of the congregation who were regular attendants made a genuflexion to the altar as hey took their seats, and they crossed themselves after kneeling down for preliminary private prayer. Some stopped at the fount for holy water near the doors and crossed them-selves with some of the blessed fluid before taking their seats.

Seven lamps burned before the altar, which blazed with lights. Conspicuous among the lesser lights were the two tall candles omblematical of the double nature of Christ. The use of these candles at the communion service s nowhere authorized in the Prayer Book of the American Episcopal Church and has been condemned by decisions of ecclesiastical courts.

At the hour for opening the service, 11 o'clock, the officiating priests and choristers, preceded by a cross bearer, filed into the chancel, all clothed in surplices excepting the colebrant of the "mass." who wore over his white alb a cope of dark green, with an ornamented stole around his neck. A great cross was em broidered in the back of the cope. On entering the chancel the procession passed under a large cruciffx which surmounted the middle of the screen. Crucifixes are authorized in no part of an Episcopal church. Except in its surroundings the first part of

the service did not differ much from that of an ordinary Episcopal church. It was not until the creed that a distinctively ritualistic practice became conspicuous. When the clause "and was made man" was reached, the priests and congregation sank to their knees and remained kneeling for the several sentences fol-lowing, with the exception of the outsiders— evidently Poiscopalians of the ordinary sort— who continued standing throughout. At the words at the end, "life everlasting," every one crossed himself or hersell, with the exceptions

noted.

In his sermon, the subject of which was "Christian Ideals," Father Ritchie spoke of the congregation at the afterneon service falling down and worshipping the blessed sacrament reserved in the taternade on the after as an attempt to realize a high ideal of worship. He also referred to the provision made for the observation of the sacrament of penance in the confessional at the right of the church as another attempt. Some people, he rather natvoir said, did not approve of these things.

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During the sermon Father Ritchie and such of his heacers as were initiated bowed their heads when the name of Jesus was pronounced, as they had done when it occurred in the qiftle and Gospel.

After the prayer for the church militant, the communion service was read in a mutiated form that a churchman said would have made listop Potter gasp and stare if he had been bresont. Every prayer or sentence was omitted in when the congregation is concerned or takes part—the expertation, the general contession, the absolution comfortable words, the prayer of humble access—from the "Therefore with angeles" until the Lord's Prayer was reached. All that was retained worst the prayer of consecration, the oblation, and the invocation. The colourant necessarily communicated more. Eather inconsistently the prayer of thank giving was read after the Lord's Prayer, in saide of its concerning the congregation, but the fooria in Excelsis was omitted. The blessing immediately followed the Lord's Prayer, in saide of its concerning the congregation, but the fooria in Excelsis was omitted. The blessing immediately followed the Lord's Prayer, in which at the words "Deliver us from evil "people crossed themselves. When the priest blessed the elements and when he communicated, a bett rang and the already Enceling people who were not allowed to partake prostrated themselves still further. Clouds of incense enveloped the priest while the consecration and some of the words and the already Enceling people who were not allowed to partake prostrated themselves still further. Clouds of incense enveloped the priest heaven hamps. A red light burned before the already Enceling people who were not allowed to partake prostrated the morning service. At the afternoon service, in addition to the seven lamps, a red light burned before the alternoon of the sacrament. There was not much to distinguish the vesters from evening prayer as ordinarily read an announc

selves when opp tunity occurred, as at the morning service.

At the close of vespers Father Litchle donned a cone of old gold color with an emblazoned cape, and placed a monstrance, in which was a consecrated wafer, above the tabernacle in which it was kept, so as to be in full view of the congregation. Incense smoked while this was done, and while its clouds arose over the chancel the following were sung in succession:

succession: AVE VEHUM. Ave Visuum.

Had true Body, Word Incarnate
Of the Virgin Stary born.
Who once suffered, who wast offered
On the cross for statin man.
There Thy holy side was opened.
And the blood and water dowed.
Be Thou to us safe for starting
in details trying agons.
Usean, gentle, Osean, tender,
Jean Son of Mary pore.
On us now have Thou mercy.

O SALUTARIS HOSTIA. O Saving Victim, opening wide The gate of heaven to man below, Our fees press on from every side. Thine and supply. Thy strength bestow All praise and thanks to Thee ascend

For evermore lifest one in Three, O grant us life that shall not end In our true native land with Thee. TANTUM EBGO. Therefore we before illim bending.
This great Sacrament revere:
Types and shadows have their ending.
For the newer rite is here:
Faith, our outward where befriending.
Makes our inward vision clear.

Glory let us give and blessing To the Father and the Son. Moner, might, and praise addressing, While elernal ages run; Ever too His love confessing, Who from Both with Bettl is One.

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These, as is manifest, are paraphrases of the Latin hymns of the same littles which are sung at the benediction of the blessed sacrament in Roman Catholic churches. Speaking generally, the service at St. Ignatius sonly differed, language uside, from the Roman service in Father Bitchie's giving the benediction at its close with his finger-making the sign of the cross while the people crossed themselves—instead of with the monstrance.

There was nothing in the evening service that calls for especial mention after what has been already set forth.

BROOKLYN'S YOUNG CHRISTIANS.

Their Thirty-ninth Anniversary Celebrated in Forty-five Churches, The Brooklyn Young Men's Christian Association was thirty-nine years old yesterday. and appiversary exercises were held in fortyfive churches in that city. Bishop Potter spoke in Holy Trinity Church on the Heights, the Rev. Dr. B. P. Raymond, President of the Wesleyan University, in the New York Avenue M. leyan University, in the New York Avenue M. F. Church. Major-Gen. Howard in the Ross Street Presbyterian Church, Col. Alexander S. Bacon in the Lee Avenue Baptist Church, and Mayor Boody in Christ's Episcopal Church. The liev. M. Woolsey Stryker, the newly made President of Hamilton College, delivered a strong and interesting address in the Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian Church in the evening. The annual report of the association was read in all the churches, and showed progress in all the departments. Thore are now four branches in operation, and it is intended to add a German branch, a colored branch, and one similar to the Bowery branch in this city.

Paymaster Theodore Hill Missing.

HACKENSACE, Jan. 20.-Nothing has been heard of Theodore Hill. the paymaster of the New Jersey and New York Railroad who left the company's office yesterday morning. He was to have met Mrs. Hill at the East Hackensack West Shore Railroad station in the ensack West Shore Hallroad station in the afternoon when she returned from a visit to kingston. She says she had a presentment of something wrong and wash home earlier than she intended, going direct for the company's office. Mr. Hill has been to the company's office. Mr. Hill has been to the company's habits for years of domest habits, and temperate. He is a member of the First Reformed Church and of McPherson Host, G. A. It. He lived in his own cottage in Anderson street with his wife and son, a young man. Relatives have nothing to offer in explainting of his disappearance.

Plunger Walton Leases the Grand Hotel, Theodore Walton, who won the nickname of 'The Plunger" on the turf by high betting while proprietor of the St. James Hotel, is going to try the rôle of Boniface again. He sesecured the lease of the Grand Hotel on Friday night from Mesars Stallord, Whittaker & Kesch, who leased it a year ago as an anney to the Hotel imperial. It is reported that Walton paid \$120,000 for the good will and fixtures. He Welton has for several years bear arogrieter of the Stockton Hotel at Cape May.

THEIR COOK WAS THE TRIEF.

Now the Mystery of the Maxwell Roughtle is Explained,

In the Tombs Police Court yesterday morning Julia Noon, Mr. James A. Maxwell's col-ored cook, was arraigned on a charge of grand larceny. Since last June the family, which lives at 55 West Seventy-third street, has been puzzled by the mysterious disappearance of household articles, brie-à-brac, and knickknacks, the aggregate value of which amounted to nearly \$1,000. Most of the articles were taken from the rooms of the Misses Annie and Emily Maxwell. The family disthe petty thefts time and again but talking or watching were of no



JULIA NOON, THE COOK.

avail, and the mystery remained unsolved. The family had a partiality for colored servants, and employed three. They were in service a long while, and were considered above suspicion. Julia especially, who ruled the kitchen, was never suspected, as she was supposed to keep her place below stairs, and

to never venture above.

At first the disappearance of the articles did not cause any concern. If a teaspoon was missing, or a sliver glove buttoner, it was not noticed particularly, and the person who missed it generally concluded that it must have been mislaid or lost. The thefts became

have been mislaid or lost. The thefts became more frequent as time passed, but still no trace of the pifferer could be found.

Then something occurred that three suspicion on Amie Hills, one of the sorvants who had been left alone with Julia while the family was away in the country. She left soon effer the family returned, to town and asked her mistress for a lost in which to tack some of her belongings. On New Year's Day Miss Maxwell was preparing to give a dinner party, she had a much-prized set of rare beyone chinn, bought lifty years ago in Farrs by ner father. When she opened the case in which he set was kept of the twenty-eight rices but one cut and sauser remained.

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but one cut and saucer remained.
Detective braifers of the west Sixty-eighth street station was called in, and sulfa, the cook, directed suspicion toward the liftis woman. Miss Maxwell recalled the includent of the packing box, and sulfa said that she saw a platter in Annie shouse which the latter admitted that she had taken by mistake. Detective Stafford arrested Annie, but she was discharged for net of evidence. After this the thefts continued as before.

Finally on last Saturday afternoon one of the servants saw the cook enter the closed under the from shoot, and as she remained there some time the utestains girls curiosity was aroused. The closed is used to store the garbage can, and no one but suifa over thought of entering it, satilit lorged to look the closed when she came out, and tho upstairs girl managed to site in unobserved, what she saw solved the problem of the mysterious disappearances. Scally piled in the furthest end of the closed were all the missing articles.

articles.

The up-stairs girl informed Miss Annie, and she hurried to the closet. There she found half a dozen silk sashes that had decorated the tarlor furniture, the rare old set of Seves china, three silver teaspoons, half a dozen silver china three silver leashooms, half a dozen silver forks, any name to de sik ties, seent hottles, a soun turcen, a silver sugar bowl, lace hand-kerchiefs, lancy china cups and saucers, a newel casket, piles of silk ribbons and embroideries, four silk skirts, candles, gelatine, and chosolates, Japanese ornaments, four dozen nieces of toilet song, bits of thery, and inhumerable other articles. There were also much these that were not recognized by discount for the sugar has a fine transfer of the sugar has a sugar has a

innumerable other articles. There were also some things that were not recognized by Miss. Annie as having belonged to the family. Among those were a silver pocket knife, a silver milk pitcher, two silver teaspoons, a silver shoe hern, and a silver button hook.

Miss Annie did not disturb the haposing array, but, without telling Julia, she went to Police Headquarters and informed Inspector McLaughlin. He sent two of his men to the house. They soon became convinced that McLaughin. He sent two of his men to the house. They soon became convinced that Julia was undoubtedly the thief. She was ar-rested and taken to Felice headquarters. She could not tell why she had taken the articles and was remanded by Justice liyan until to-

and was remanded by Justice hyan until to day.

Julia was engaged by the Maxwells three years ago. She had formerly worked for a dirs. Ashiey at 118 East Twenty-seventh street, and it is supposed that some of the articles found may be identified by her, as Julia visticed the servants there regularly. Previous to her engagement by Mr. Ashiey she was a servant in the family of the Hon. Samuel Fees senden of Stamford. She secured a place senden of Stamford. She secured a place senden of Stamford. She secured a place there when she came North from her home in Halitax. Va. She could not tell when that was, but "Binine and Logan were running" at the time, she said. She is about 25 years old and is married, but does not live with her husband.

THE LOCATION OF HEAVEN.

The Rev. Mr. Rend of Hackensnek Interests

His Fellow Villagers. The people of Hackensack have been talking a good deal for the past two weeks about their new Baptist minister, the Rev. D. D. Rend. Mr. Read is delivering a course of lectures on "Heaven: Its Locality, Inhabitants, Occupations, and Life." He believes in a material heaven, built on the plan of an earthiy city, and he locates it in the star Aleyone. When asked for a brief explanation of his tionery. ideas on the subject of heaven. Mr. Read said:

"The soul is an entity and must have a dwelling place somewhere. There is no rea son why it should not have a material dwelling place, since we know that there are material bodies in heaven, as, for instance, Christ, Enoch, Elijah, and Moses. The teaching of Christ is explicit that heaven is a place, and n the verse which I took for my text, Hebrews xi., 16, it is written: 'For He hath prepared

christ is explicit that heaven is a place, and in the verse which I took for my toxt, Hebrews xi., 19, it is written: 'For He hath prepared for them a city.' It is settled in my mind that heaven is a place, but where is it? 'Bome say it is in the sky, others that it will be the earth purified by fire; but we know that heaven is already in existence, since Christ and the angels came from heaven.

"Both the Scriptures and astronomy offer us light on the location of heaven. There is no conflict here between science and religion; on the contrary, to my mind they harmonize. We know that the earth not only moves around the sun, but that the whole solar system is travelling through space at an incredible rate of speed. Some astronomer has ligured it out that we are moving in the direction of the star II, in the constellation Hercules, at a reve of 33,350,000 miles a year. There are other solar systems in space moving likewise. Maedler has shown that the motion of all stars is around Alcyone, and that this fixed star is therefore the centre of the material heavens. The earth moves about it in an orbit of 20,000,000 of years. Alcyone shines with a light equal to 12,000 of our own suns, and is the brightest star known to us. It takes light 700 years to travel thence to the earth. What if here, at the centre of gravity, should be the place where the King eternal, immortal, and invisible, the only wise God, reigns? Why should it not be so?

"In Fourth Epheslans, xii., 10, if is written: 'Christ ascended far above all the heavens," and Paul says he was caught up "lot on the third heaven." The filst was that where the birds and clouds fly through the air; the second was the stellar heaven, and the third the heaven beyond our solar system. It seems to me that it is at this point that scientific and religious teachings converge.

"All these theories of astronomy may be true, and if they are, Alcyone is a most fitting loader to the rearnal enough collected to warrant me in delivering a series of sermons on the subject, and I ma

A Fast Freight Wreck to Kentucky. LOUISVILLE, Jan. 20.-The fast freight from New York to New Orleans on the Newport News and Mississippi Valley road was wrecked at Asphait, seventy miles below this city, this morning. James Price, the engineer: Alfred Tierney, the fireman, and Walter Harris, a colored brakeman, were crushed under the engine and instantly killed. The engine and all caragers demolished. A misplaced switch was the cause.



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ALBANY NOTES.

Not much money is spent by the average member of the present Legislature. The notel keepers and the shop keepers of Albany miss the Republican Legislatures, when money was more actively circulated. The Democratic Legislatures are of more advantage to the new scheders and cispan men than the Republican Leg-islatures, but that is all. The Democrats, especially the members from the cuties, smoke cigars costing as much as thirty and thirty dve cents a piece, while the Republicans who come from the rural districts thisk that ten cents is a big price.

A number of the members of this Legislature will save money on their salaries. This promises to be a short session, lasting not much over three months so that the \$1,500 which the legislators get will be at the rate of about \$100 a week. Besides, this there is the mileage, which is enough to pay for their parior car seats between Albany and New York during the seasion. The members do not appear until Monday even-ing, and they leave on Friday before dinner time. The hôtels make for them a special rate of \$17.50 a week. Their railroad fares cost nothing unless they traval on itmited trains. Thirty dollars a week would easily cover their Albany expenses. Tout would mean that two-thirds of their salaries would be left to spend in New York or to save.

The Legislature is remarkable for the number of young and poor men in it, especially on the Democratic slike. There are not two members of the Assembly from New York who could be called comfortably well off, or who have incomes enough to keep them without work. The Republicans are more web to do. Several men to

A big poker game has been conducted for a few weeks by those menusers of the Legislature who have meany and inclination both. It is a \$500 table stakes game, where everybody gets \$500 worth of chips to begin with and the smallest chip represents a value of \$5. Any man can bet up to the extent of his pile of chips or the pile of chips of the man whom he bets against The player is entitled to a call for the cuips remaining of his state. This is a pretty lively poker game, and the stories about it serve to white away the monotony of the routine proceedings the next morning.

The two youngest men who have occupied the chair at an election for Senator are Lieut Gov. Sheeban and Speaker Saizer. They are both under 35 years of age; both fall, blue et e4, and with sandy hair.

Mr. Suizer is stead by improving as Speaker. Ther there were many members in the Assembly who rank ed him in age and in legislative service. The Republi cans allowed a disposition to guy him at first by asking a number of irrelevent questions, but the precise and and contieous manner in which he answered them, instead of ruling them out of order, made them rather assumed of themselves, and the proceedings are one-ducted more orderly day by day. Speaker Sulser has a full round vatce, which can be beard everywhere in the A sembly chamber, and be has a painstaking disposi tion and the desire to be fair and not to offend, which he carries to such an extreme as almost to bring it within the reach of criticism.

Everybody in the Legislature hopes that the Bar Association of the State Will not take vigorous action against the bill to permit the Hon, Timothy Dry Dollar Sullivan to practise law. Mr. Sullivan is popular in the Legislature, and every body wants to see bim get along the Tombs and his extensive acquaintance be is in a position to assume a criminal practice of \$8,000 er \$10,00 a year as soon as he is admitted to the bar. It would take three years under the rules now in opera-tion for him to be admitted. He has a greater knowl-

A member of the Legislature who took the Kester

The last exploit of Assemblyman Hennessey of Brooklyn and Assistant Clerk Ellis of the Assembly was to appropriate the stationery supplied by the cierks to Mr. John Douglas, a well-known figure in Albany political life. Mr. Douglas had the clerks prepare for him a box of choice stationery, with pens and inkstands, paper cutters, and a number of other nice things, which were to be forwarded to his room in a bachelor spartment house on State street, known as the Tub, from the fact that there is a Turkish bath in the basement are now enjoying its possession and use. Mr. Douglas tried to get even with them by appropriating their statemers allowance, but one of them got into Mr. Douglas's room in his absence and reappropriated the sta-

Assemblyman McManus. Mr. McManus is the only Assemblyman from New York who was not on the Tam many ticket. He is trying to show his interest in his district by getting a small park and an evening high school for the Twenty-second ward. Senator Plunkitt also has a plan to get a park in the Twenty-second ward, but the area is not the same in the two bills. The Commissioners of Education knocked out the Twenty-second Ward Evening High School bill last year.

Commissioner Rockwell's law partner drew a large bear at a raffie a while ago. It is proposed to present this bear to our leading Mugwump If the Mugwumpe will agree among themselves who shall have it.

The testimony in the Ulater county contest in the Assembly shows a condition of bribery and marked ballots beside which elections in New York city are emblems of purity.

The Governor and Mrs. Plower are doing a great deal of entertaining this session. The Governor enjoys having people, especially young people, at the Execu-tive Manaion. Mrs. Schley, Mrs. Flower's sister, usually

Switchmen Arrested for Robbing Cars,

BUFFALO, Jan. 29.-Since the close of the big strike in the city last August the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad has been constantly annoyed by car thieves. Chief Detective O'Brien and Detective Kranze of the Reading system have worked diligently on the case and have located and put five of the alleged burglare behind bars. At first it was thought the work was done by outsiders, but when the case was sifted to the bottom it turned out that em-ployees of the road have been "sacking" the

ployees of the road have been sacking the cars.

Five switchmen are locked up, charged with the crime, and it is said that more are implicated. Some of the stolen property has been recovered. It consists of dry goods, glasswork was done within the city limits, and the loss to the company will aggregate several thousand dollars.

